

## News of Our Boys

Ernest Renwick and John Archibald are both in the armed forces receiving their training.

Sergt. Obs. Ray Locke arrived home on Wednesday on leave from an east coast station.

Mike Kuzky was discharged from the University hospital last week and is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. Hlynska. Mike was seriously injured while at the McLeod air station. He is now wearing a plaster cast around his body.

## LADIES AID BAZAAR NETS SUM OF \$130.00

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Irma Ladies Aid was held in Hedley's hall, and was voted by all a huge success. Starting at 3 p.m. sharp and then the lovely fancy work, aprons and novelties went like hot cakes. By 5:30 the tables that contained 14 pairs of pillow cases, a half-dozen lunch cloths, sofa cushions, over fifty aprons, fancy sets, and many lovely novelties, were all gone. The afternoon tea tables were filled all the time, and with no break, it was supper time, and a delicious meal was served. The grand sum of something over \$130.00 was banked after expenses were met. So the Ladies Aid pass on sincere thanks to all who helped in any way.



## UNITED CHURCH

Remembrance services for Sunday, November 8, are as follows: Paschendale—public worship 11:30. Roseberry—Sunday school 3 p.m. Public worship 4 p.m. Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m. Public worship 7:30 p.m. Please notice the change of hour for evening service to 7:30. Special music by the choir. You are invited to worship with us.

## SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine service 11:30.

## GORDON STALKER AUCTIONEER

Farm Sales A Specialty  
Years of Experience in Crying  
Sales of All Kinds  
Hundreds of Satisfied Customers  
See Me For Dates or Enquire at  
The Viking News Office  
License No. 21-42-43

We Can Supply You With All Winter

## CLOTHING - BEDDING - FOOTWEAR

at fully competitive prices. See our counters full of bargains for young and old. Overshoes and felts particularly reasonable

## Grocery Specials

Prices for November 7th to November 13th

MCINTOSH APPLES per box	1.75	P and G SOAP 10 bars for	47c
JONATHAN APPLES per box	1.50	PLUM JAM 4's, per tin	53c
RAISINS 4 pounds for	47c	BULK MINCE MEAT the best quality made 2 pounds for	39c
TOILET TISSUE Big 6 oz. rolls, 6 for	35c	SODA BISCUITS lge. 40 oz. box	39c
FLOOR WAX Aero, per tin	25c	All other lines specially priced	

WE BUY HIDES AND HORSE HAIR

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

## Victory Loan News

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—Following is latest information on Victory Loan before you go to press. Cumulative total of Canada's third Victory Loan at close of business on Monday reached \$861,281,700. This compares with cash total of \$579,151,350 for the same period in the last loan and indicates \$750,000,000 minimum objective may be passed.

## VIKING ITEMS

Residents of this district in the early days will remember Eugene Clark, who passed away at his home in Fort Saskatchewan on October 26th. He conducted a hardware store here which was later purchased by E. B. Hummel, the premises now occupied by the N. C. Graham hardware. He is survived by his wife.

The local Victory Loan committee and salesmen hope to reach their quota by next Saturday evening, but need the help of a considerable number of bond buyers in the meantime. Have you bought yours yet? Call in at Loney's and he'll be happy to take your application for whatever amount you can.

Preparations for the Viking Elks Carnival are well under way for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18. The Elks have decided that children 16 years and under will not be allowed in the hall after 9:30 p.m., so as not to interfere with their school work.

The wedding of Miss Verna Louie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meredith, to Mr. Francis Thornton Reed, of Edmonton, will take place on November 11, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Viking.

The Viking Jives orchestra are playing for the big Legion dance in the Elks hall on Wednesday, November 11 commencing at 10 p.m. The public from far and near cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann and daughter, Dorothy, of Edmonton, formerly of Winnipeg district, returned to the city last week after spending a two weeks' vacation at Banff and other southern points.

Hallowe'en was the quietest on record this year, no damage or vandalism reported in town. The little folks visited neighbors as usual with their bags for "tricks or treats."

The Right Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Lord Bishop of Edmonton, visited Viking last Thursday, the 29th, to officiate at a confirmation service in St. Matthew's church. There were eight candidates presented for confirmation, seven of these coming from the Rodino district.

After the service a reception was held in the church hall, at which the people had an opportunity of meeting the Bishop.

Miss Marian Baker, matron of the local hospital, was a visitor in Edmonton last week.

The high school students and teachers held a Hallowe'en party at the school last Friday evening and a merry time was had by all.

## In Flanders' Fields

In Flanders' fields, the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!  
To you from failing hands, we throw  
The torch. Be yours to lift it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow  
In Flanders' fields.

Lt.-Col. John McCrae

France 1917

## World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange  
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

### FEEDS FOR LIVESTOCK

There are many prairie livestock feeders who do not grow their own feeds but purchase them. This year storage space on farms and in elevators for wheat and feed grains is scarce. Livestock feeders, therefore, would be performing a good service to their fellow farmers if they would buy the feed grains they need as early as possible. By doing this they will make more storage space available on farms enabling many farmers to store their surplus grains to better advantage. These early purchases of feed grains would also make more space available at elevators, therefore enabling farmers to haul more grain to market and to obtain cash for it.

There are likewise many livestock feeders in eastern Canada who habitually purchase western feed grains. If any readers of this column have friends in the east who are farmers, or livestock feeders, they might, I suggest, write to them and urge them to purchase their usual supplies of western feed grains as quickly as possible, so helping prairie farmers better to cope with this present most difficult storage situation.

Incidentally farmers who have stocks still unthreshed but which are dry could help themselves by stacking their grain instead of threshing it.

### HOSP. BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Wainwright municipal hospital district No. 17 was held at the hospital on Saturday. Members present were trustees O. J. Gould, chairman, Mrs. H. Washburn, J. D. Collette, and L. Oxbay.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted. Cd.

A letter from Mr. Hugh McCrystal was read quoting new rates to be charged for milk and cream. Milk 12 quarts per dollar, and cream 50 cents per quart. On motion of trustee Collette the rates quoted were accepted to take effect as from October 1st. Cd.

A letter received from Miss E. L. Brown, R.N., former matron, relating her experiences since leaving Wainwright and describing her present location in Labrador. This was appreciated by the board.

Moved by trustee Collette that the annual membership fee of \$15 be paid to the Alberta Municipal Hospitals Association. Cd.

A letter from the Canadian Hospital Council was collected filed. Moved by trustee Collette that the setting of new clinical rates be held over to the November meeting. Cd.

The finance committee reported they had examined the ledger and

## A. F. U. Notes

(From the Viking News)

### ON THE HOME FRONT

The effect of modern war on a community or nation is similar to that of a stone thrown into the centre of a still pool—as the ripples spread from the centre, larger and larger areas of the pool become involved until all is activity and motion.

So in warfare the effects spread from the actual military operations back into the economical and industrial life of the nation and then further into family and social institutions and all that goes to make up community organizations.

The opening broadcast of the Farm Forum Monday evening brought out very clearly the need of farmers organizing and so being in a strong position to assist in solving the post-war problems.

Why is it that all organized bodies act and believe that the farmers will never get together and organize? It is hard to believe that we as farmers think we can solve our problems by individual effort, at least that is the impression we are giving the rest of the organized industries.

At this time we would like to ask all farmers to listen in to the "Farm Forum" every Monday at 8:30 p.m., C.U.A. or C.B.K. This broadcast is solely in the interest of farming.

When the rest of the world advises us to organize, it's time to read the writing on the wall. "Food for Victory."

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

bank book and found same to be correct. Moved by trustee Collette that the report be accepted. Cd.

Moved by trustee Gould that trustee Collette be appointed as delegate to the Alberta municipal hospitals convention to be held in Calgary November 16 and 17, and the sum of \$35 be allowed for expenses. Trustee Mrs. Washburn to be alternate delegate. Cd.

The resignation of Miss L. Burns R.N., was presented and on motion of trustee Oxbay was accepted, to take effect October 28, 1942. Cd.

Matron's report for the month of September was as follows: patients admitted 48; patients discharged 44; obstetrical 8; infants born 8; total hospital days 424.

Moved by trustee Oxbay that the matron's report be accepted. Cd.

Moved by trustee Collette that matron purchase six pairs of the best grade blankets. Cd.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn that accounts amounting to \$1227.92 be accepted and cheques issued. Cd.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn that the meeting adjourn. The next regular meeting to be held November 14, 1942.

Slip a thimble into the finger of a glove when mending it. It makes the mending much easier to do.

## The Bomber Press Visits England

This is the fourth of a series written by Walter H. Legge.

Following the inspection of the Air Force stations, the editors were taken to one of the ports, where they had an opportunity to go over one of the destroyers. They also saw the training of the future heroes of the navy, and a parade of four thousand naval cadets.

While with the navy, the editors were taken to the "Victory," the flagship of one of England's greatest heroes, Admiral Nelson. This was the ship from which his famous message, "England expects that every man will do his duty," was flashed as he led the 27 English ships against 33 French and Spanish ships at the battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

This visit to the "Victory" will be described in greater detail in a subsequent article.

Returning to London, conferences and meetings were held with Lord Woolton, minister of food; Hon. Arthur Bevan, minister of labor; Hon. Herbert Morrison, minister of national service; Hon. L. S. Amery, minister for India; Sir Stafford Cripps, home secretary; the Hon. Brendan Bracken, minister of information, and a meeting with the Hon. Winston Churchill in his office. It would be impossible to tell much about these meetings in one article so they will be dealt with later.

All these conferences were arranged by the Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, who accompanied the editors on these occasions. He was indefatigable in trying to make the visit of the Canadian editors both helpful and interesting.

During the last part of the time in England, vast underground factories were visited and also factories where aeroplanes and other aircraft were being made. These visits were also of great interest and the problems of housing, transportation, manpower, etc. were closely studied. Those factories in addition to being of huge size, were just as up to date, and efficient as anything that could be found in America.

A study of bomb damage took the party to Bristol, Bath, Portsmouth, and other places which have been badly damaged. The lesson learned from these visits was that early preparation to take care of raids is essential if the damage is to be kept to a minimum. Canadian cities should carefully study the steps which have been found to deal successfully with raid damage.

It was now drawing near to the time that the return journey must be made. While everything could not possibly be seen in the time allotted, yet a representative cross section had been seen of the Canadian Army, Air Force, Navy, the British industrial effort, civilian defence, and so on.

Before leaving England, the editors had another opportunity of seeing General McNaughton, who again received them in a most cordial manner and freely answered all their questions.

But although the government was prepared to bring the Canadians back home and the editors were ready to go, nature, stepped in and ruled otherwise. Unfavorable weather prevented a take-off and there was a week's delay in which each member of the party was left to explore whatever was of greatest interest to him.

During this week, some of the editors visited many of the most interesting spots in England, including Wells, Bristol, and other places, while others visited such places as Stratford-on-Avon, Cardiff, Wales, Salisbury, Gloucester, etc.

But the best of times comes to an end, and early one morning they were off on their way home. First, automobiles took them to the station, then a train carried members of the party to the embarkment point and motor launches took them to the plane which conveyed them to Ireland.

After a stop of a few hours only in Ireland, they boarded the trans-Atlantic flying boat and in a short time they were over the Atlantic. The return journey on a passenger plane was much more comfortable than the trip going over

on a bomber. The passenger plane carries a crew of eleven, including an attractive hostess who busies herself supplying the passengers with gum, magazine, and cigarettes. She also serves the meals which are very palatable. The sight of white rolls, real eggs, and other foods which they had not seen for over six weeks were tangible signs to the editors that they were getting near home.

The westward trip is always slower than the reverse direction as in coming west the plane is meeting head-on winds all the time. Therefore the journey which took nine and a half hours' time going over took seventeen hours for the return trip. However, in the passenger plane there are berths so that it is possible to sleep for a good part of the way. The trip is nearly all made above the clouds, but the passengers could not see the sunrise—which is usually a wonderful sight from a plane—as the sun was directly behind them.

One of the interesting sights from the plane is Prince Edward Island which is particularly beautiful from the air, and rivals the views over Ireland.

Early Saturday morning the Canadian editors were gently deposited at an eastern Canadian airport, thus bringing to an end a trip such as has been made by few people and which will be remembered by them as long as they live.

In the letter of instruction which each editor received before leaving Canada, one sentence read, "You will be allowed to see things which few people have been permitted to see, and you will be told things which few people have heard." This prediction was more than fulfilled.

During the six weeks, the editors travelled more than eleven thousand miles, made up of 1930 miles by bus, 154 miles by train, 500 miles by automobile, 6400 miles by plane and about 400 on foot. This was the record kept by the writer and is probably the average of the party, but some travelled even more than that by taking special journeys.

After this brief outline of the trip more detailed accounts of the various activities will be given in articles to follow.

## NOTICE TO PUBLIC, CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVERTISERS

As Mr. Carter, who has been local editor of the Irma Times, is leaving to take a position at Wetaskiwin, arrangements have been made to have Mrs. Carter carry on the work.

News items, advertisements, correspondence, etc., should be handed in to her residence from now on.

We regret to lose the services of Mr. Carter, but wish him success in his new position.

Mrs. Carter knows the work and will be pleased to serve you.

The Times Publishers.

## WANT ADS

STRAYED—From N<sup>o</sup>. 23-45-9-4, one white face Hereford heifer, coming 2 years, brand SH— on right rib. F. T. Thurston, Irma. 6p

FOR SALE—In village of Jarrow, 5-room house, cheap for cash. Apply Wm. Boyd, Jarrow. 6c

STRAYED—3 black heifers, age 1 year, branded lazy F, E, with half diamond above, on left hip. Reward. J. Fenton, Irma. 6p

FOR SALE OR RENT—A valuable piece of property in Irma. Centrally located. For particulars see, E. W. Carter. 22p

FOR SALE—1937 Ford coach, good tires; also a Simons child's crib. Mrs. A. C. Milne, Irma. 6p

FOR SALE—6-hole McLaughlin range in good condition. Mrs. T. R. Rasmussen, Irma. Phone 22. 30p

FOR SALE—A buffet, in good condition. Cheap. See R. H. Ott, phone 11.

## Heroes Of Dieppe

WITH DEEP FEELINGS of pride and satisfaction the people of Canada recently received word of the hundred and seventy-eight awards bestowed by His Majesty King George VI. on officers and men of the Canadian army who took part in the raid on Dieppe. Before the raid had been over for many hours, stories of great gallantry and courage were made known, and it is gratifying to the people of Canada that these deeds were recognized in the large number of honours which were given out. Many officers and men of Western Canada regiments were decorated, and the Queen's Own Cameron of Winnipeg led in the list of honours. This was the only Manitoba regiment taking part in the battle.

### Victoria Cross Is Awarded

To Lt.-Col. Charles Cecil Merritt, officer commanding the South Saskatchewan Regiment, went the only Victoria Cross to be awarded, and the first one to be presented to a Canadian in the present war. The story of Lt.-Col. Merritt's heroism at Dieppe is now familiar to most of us here, and it is one that will form a brilliant chapter in the story of Canada's part in this war. That Lt.-Col. Merritt is a prisoner of war and is believed to have been wounded is deeply regretted by the people of Canada. Members of the South Saskatchewan Regiment received twenty-one awards in all. To ten of the officers and men went medals, while eleven were mentioned in dispatches. Twenty-four awards were made to the Queen's Own Cameron of Winnipeg, while the Calgary Tanks, and the Calgary Highlanders each received two.

### Men From Farms At War

In recent weeks farmers in Canada, and particularly in the Prairie Provinces, have experienced difficulty in securing help to harvest the bountiful crop which was produced this year. In many districts this labor shortage caused serious hardship and concern, and it is a problem which reached into almost every farming community in the land. For many, however, there must have been compensation in knowing that the young men who would normally be providing the labour for this harvest are fighting in the skies and on the sea to keep our country free, and that many of them, some wounded, some prisoners of war, and some killed in action, were among those heroes of Dieppe who were honored by the Empire in the awards bestowed upon them.

### The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.  
By Alas Maurice Irvia

Why do you read this column? Because you are interested in the Army. And the reason you are interested in the Army is because your son or your brother or your father or your sister or your mother is in the Army.

You can't find out enough to satisfy you. You want to know what he is doing, what his environment is, what his companions are like or to know whether she is amongst congenial people, what her job is or is likely to be.

In other words, and your particular contact with Army life may not realize it, you want to know every little thing that goes on. The sort of thing that is so close to the letter-writer that he or she does not think of it as being interesting. Right?

Since we understand each other on this point let's have a look at the other side.

What about the soldier—male or female—who awaits your letters from home?

What sort of letters do you write? Do you tell every little thing that goes on, do you realize that no sol-

dier, man or woman, is so far from home that he can't read the most absorbing thing to read about when the Mail Corporal comes around with the letters? Or parcels?

Not long ago some of our statesmen made pleas for letters to soldiers that would buck up their morale. They wanted us to write brightly and cheerily so that the boys and girls would feel better about things.

Stuff, nonsense and poppycock! If our statesmen would think less about public morale—about which they apparently know nothing—and pay more attention to the beams in their own eyes we might get on with the war.

The troops don't need artificial cheerfulness—the kind of boys and girls in need of artificial cheer haven't yet volunteered for active service—what they want is news of their real life. The life they have put behind them until they finish the job of making a continuance of that life possible.

Tell them what's happening around the barn, down by the post office, who is "going with" who—or should it be whom?—how many kittens Tabby had last time, how Aunt Martha looked when she slipped on the cellar stairs and broke her ankle. Write a chapter about the new teacher who slapped the face of the fresh kid whose father is chairman of the school board.

In other words, keep them in the family circle. And when you are doing that—and be sure to do it often, but not because you fear a loss of morale—give a thought to the Canadian Postal Corps. There is an unpublicized unit of specialists who get nothing but criticism from their fellow soldiers because mail is one of the things we take for granted when we get it—and curse the postman for when it is late!

It is a mammoth task, this handling of letters and parcels to hundreds of thousands of addressees who have literally "no known address". When you put your letter in the mail box its destination, unknown to you of course, may be the West Indies, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Egypt, Gibraltar, England, Scotland or Brockville. It may change from one of those destinations to another while the letter is en route.

But that letter is delivered, and in less time than the civilian post office which works very closely with the C.P.C., could handle an ordinary piece of mail.

As an example imagine you have decided to take a trip to Vancouver. Half way there you decided to run south and spend a couple of days in Chicago. Your appetite whetted by the Windy City, you change your mind again and head for Los Angeles—where you find your mail waiting for you!

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Well it would be magic if it could be done in civilian life, but in the Army it's different. There you have an organization that has to keep its component departments advised of everything that goes on so that supply and transport will be arranged.

Movements planned in advance, are known to all concerned and the "magic" becomes just good business practice that results in the delivery of a letter originally destined for Sergeant Brown in Scotland to Officer Cadet Brown in Brockville, Ontario, the minute he arrives there.

This is just one of the ways in

### A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



In the early '90's, when J. H. Wallace drove a herd of cattle up into Alberta from Idaho and started the now famous Wallace Ranch, the "Hat" Brand was his identification. The brand is still in use by Ross Ranches, at Aden, Alberta.

"HAT" Brand of the WALLACE RANCH

which the Individual Citizens Army looks after the sons and daughters of that larger Individual Citizens Army that pays the bills.

Let us, then, instead of being just content to pay the bills, see to it that the public servants we hire to do the work of running our government leave no stone unturned to back up the armed forces.

We tell these hired men of ours to do an all-out job. We criticize them for not doing it to our satisfaction. We must do more than that—we must give them the leadership we hired them to give us.

So far we have been rationed in a few insignificant commodities—all of which we could do without. Most of my correspondents tell me they would welcome the rationing of many other commodities. Don't tell me. Tell the man you hired last election!

Complete melting of the big Greenland and Antarctic ice caps would raise the ocean level from 100 to 160 feet.

Buy War Savings Certificates regular.

### AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES  
The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:  
No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Gunners)—  
Sgt. D. H. Castling, Saskatoon, Sask.  
Sgt. C. W. Dill, Melville, Sask.  
Sgt. J. P. Kelly, Minota, Man.  
Sgt. L. S. Laffoy, Hewitts Landings, Sask.  
Sgt. J. A. McRae, Pilot Mound, Man.  
Sgt. R. K. McLeod, Edmonton, Alta.  
No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Air Navigators)—  
LAC R. L. Baumgarten, Portage la Prairie, Man.  
LAC E. E. Kennedy, Regina, Sask.  
LAC F. E. Leupin, Regina, Sask.  
LAC A. H. MacKay, LaFleche, Sask.  
LAC R. P. Naestrom, Lac du Bonnet, Man.  
LAC W. W. O'Brien, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC B. A. Preston, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC J. Stoyko, Huna, Sask.

### Food In Britain

People Have Enough But Many Things Are Not Obtainable

E. M. H. Lloyd, economic advisor to the British Ministry of Food, told the American Hotel Association convention at Detroit that the biggest shock new served in British hotels is only the size of a dollar bill. He said there are no bananas, grapefruit or lemons, no fresh eggs or fresh milk, no white bread, sausages with only 30 per cent. meat, and little or no salad dressing, but added Britain's food situation "is better than anyone had reason to expect."

### SUPPLIES GOING IN

One of the interesting speculations of the war is how Gen. Draja Mihailovich's forces in Yugoslavia are being supplied with arms and ammunition. A despatch to the New York Times from Ankara speaks of them being "recently reinforced by nearly a hundred tons of light arms and munitions—including automatic rifles, machine-guns and tommy guns."

### SPECIAL NAZI COURT

A new special court has made its appearance in Bohemia to try persons charged with contempt of the German nation. A refusal to dance with a German soldier is considered an act of contempt and is punishable by a term of several weeks in prison.

### HARD ON THE NATIVES

At least one United States soldier on a foreign front is doing all right financially. Relatives in Lexington, Ky., received a letter from Sgt. Harold Monaghan in which he said: "I have been teaching the natives to play poker. Enclosed you will find money orders for \$200."

**ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY" HAS BEEN OUR WAY FOR A LONG TIME**

Boys Mr. Charles Belsir, Arvida, Quebec: "KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN has long been a favorite in our home. Mother used to serve it to us when we were young... and since my wife started making ALL-BRAN muffins three or four times a week fast cereal, we have had no more use for pills or powders. ALL-BRAN keeps us regular... naturally." Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S

"Better Way" to correct the cause if you are troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like harsh cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### BLESSINGS

To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives for doing good.—Addison.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it.—Richard Cabot.

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other.—Collyer.

What has not unselfed love achieved for the race? All that ever was accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest storm.—Colton.

Blessings are upon the head of the just.—Proverbs 10:8.

#### CARE OF THE TEAKETTLE

Careful teakettle attention is sometimes lacking in the kitchen. For instance, water should never be allowed to stand in a teakettle when it is not in use. If water is left inside, lime deposits form and heating time is increased. Any lime deposits formed this way may be loosened by heating in a vinegar solution and removed by scrubbing with a fine scouring powder. From time to time the inside of the kettle should be given a good clean-up.

**Buy BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES**

For Long Life... Greater Value

Look for the Black and White Stripes

### Think Themselves Lucky

North Carolina Paper Glad Canada is Ally of United States

The Charlotte, N.C., Observer says: Canadian soldiers had the biggest part in the super Commando raid on Dieppe, bearing the brunt of the fight. They are a vital people, direct actionists. They have not become bogged down in theory and discussions or too much organization with too little done. Their sparkplugs are still working.

It is lucky that we have Canada for an ally. Canadians stand on two good feet and fight with two good arms, feed themselves, arm themselves and generally play the part of men who expect to pay their own way as they go through life.

Send Your Dollars To War.

### NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and invite restful sleep. Try it!

### THROAT SORE?

for common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

### You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, headache, dizziness, "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with stable iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

**LET'S ALL GET IN ON THE COMING OFFENSIVE WITH VICTORY BONDS**

● Shadows of coming events now reach out to you—to each and every one of us—with a challenge! For those shadows forecast great Allied offensives that must take place before our Victory comes. These shadows also warn of an urgent need for the tools of war—without which there will be no offensive—no Victory!

One of the greatest and most powerful tools of war is money. Behind every soldier, airman and sailor—behind every tank, plane and ship, there must be the power to purchase to that war material of every description can be made available to our fighting men and women.

It's our job to make it an early Victory by buying the new Victory Bonds!

**Nothing Matters Now But Victory!**

THE CANADA PAINT CO.

INTERNATIONAL VARNISH CO. LIMITED

The MARTIN-SENIOR Co.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.



## Cellulose From Wood Is Now Being Converted By Chemistry Into Many Essential War Uses

A TREE was probably man's first shelter, a broken branch one of his first weapons. Wood was the raw material for much of his early fumbling efforts at making things. In the subsequent million years or so since man lived by swinging his wooden club he has learned how to take countless other elements of his environment and turn them into clothing, buildings, vehicles. Counting on just one of these elements, we have labelled the present the "age of steel," but it still is the age of wood—in more ways than casual thought might suggest, says Dr. I. R. McHaffie, Research Manager of Canadian Industries Limited.

Not only is the tree an obvious factor in dwelling construction, but even in our weapons of war may be found the essence of our early ancestor's primitive wooden club. Cellulose, the universal building material of the plant kingdom, taken from the forest or the cotton plantation, is the chief ingredient of smokeless powder. And smokeless powder is one of the important propellants that hurl bullets and shells in modern warfare.

In normal times smokeless powder is made from cotton linters, the short fuzz remaining on the cottonseed after the longer, spinnable fibres are removed in the gin. But today's war demands are so great that the cellulose of wood pulp must help out. Wood cellulose has been used in Canada for a good many years in the manufacture of "Cellophane" and rayon but it is only since the beginning of the war that research and development has been undertaken to adapt wood pulp to the manufacture of nitrocellulose, the base for certain types of high explosives required for military purposes.

The use of cellulose-bearing wood pulps, quite plentiful in Canada, has not only eliminated the importation of cotton linters from the United States, thus effecting a considerable saving in foreign exchange, but has also considerably reduced the raw material costs without in any way impairing the quality or effectiveness of the resultant product. One Canadian wartime explosives plant has been operating on wood pulp for over a year, while two others have been using this domestic type of cellulose exclusively now for six months and two months respectively. Therefore, is one of the first of the United Nations to adopt large scale production of military explosives from her own domestic supplies of chemical wood pulps.

Many other things now in the swift stream of war goods are made of cellulose from wood or cotton. A few of these follow: Rayon, the high-strength type of which goes into tough, rubber-saving tire cord fabric for bombers, trucks and combat cars. Also for flare and equipment parachutes, uniform linings and other items. Camera film, for stills and motion pictures, made from cellulose nitrate or cellulose acetate and used in military reconnaissance and troop training. Cellulose acetate safety X-ray film, for examining war wounds and finding hidden flaws in steel castings for guns and other material. Microfilm for reducing and storing important documents, blueprints, etc., also is made of cellulose acetate. "Cellophane," providing the moisture-proof properties of many new non-metal food packages, thus releasing tons of tin and steel for the war effort. "Cellophane" has been used by Navy surgeons as a waterproof wound dressing. And incorporated with other substances it makes a new wrapping material to protect guns, airplane parts, etc. from rust and dirt during assembly or shipment to combat zones. Cellulose lacquers to protect ammunition, planes, tanks, against sea-water, sun and weather.

Outside of the strictly chemical use of cellulose is paper, which in ordinary times consumes 90 per cent. of the output of wood pulp. Paper is in the war, of course, in the countless letters, orders and printed regulations, as well as in paperboard boxes to ship food, ammunition and equipment.

When all these articles and many more in the purely civilian field are considered, it is seen that the forest and the cotton plantation supply, in cellulose, one of the most important raw materials of modern industry. It has been calculated, in fact, that on the basis of volume of product, though not by weight, more cellulose is used than steel.

While thus providing man with an abundant and remarkably adaptable raw material, nature still keeps to herself the secret of its "manufacture". Chemists have found that it is compounded by the leaves of the plant in a process known as photosynthesis, in which the green coloring matter, chlorophyll, helps harness the energy of sunlight to convert carbon dioxide, oxygen and hydrogen—the elements of air and water—into

### New Post



Hon. J. E. Michaud, minister of Fisheries in the Federal cabinet, who has resigned that portfolio to accept the ministry of transport. He is a native of St. Antonin, Que.

### Plane Production

U.S. Pressing Towards 5,000 A Month Mark

The United States Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported that the aircraft industry "has been pressing toward the 5,000" monthly production rate asked for by President Roosevelt after passing a rate of 4,000 a month in May.

Between Dec. 7 and Oct. 1, the period U.S. has been at war, the chamber said a greater number of aircraft had been turned out than were produced during the entire 16-year period prior to the Japanese attack.

More than \$4,000,000,000 worth of planes, engines and propellers will be produced during 1942, the organization forecast, and said there was "a huge increase in the number of heavy, long-range aircraft."

The organization said also that "there are more than a score of new types of warplanes now undergoing tests and check-ups."

### To Conserve Power

Eastern Paper Mills Plan To Curtail Operations

Thirty-six pulp and paper mills in Ontario and Quebec are now joined in an electrical power conservation program entailing operation curtailments, it was stated at Montreal in a joint announcement by Power Controller H. J. Symington and Newsprint Controller R. L. Weldon.

The announcement said: "The extra power will be made available from all paper and paper board mills in the power shortage areas in localities where it can be used efficiently. The power saving plan embraces operation of fine paper and paper board mills on Sundays and shutting them down for 24-hour periods on week days so that war industries can have more power."

### JUST TO LEARN ON

The New Statesman and Nation, London, tells this story: She had applied to join the Women's Land Army. On being interviewed it transpired that she was terrified of cows, but despite this was most anxious to learn to milk. "I'm sure I should be all right," she said, "if only I could start on a calf."

There are just over 100 books in existence which were printed before the sixteenth century.

### Jewish Children

Canada Agrees To Take 1,000 Refugees Now In France

Canada has agreed to take 1,000 Jewish refugee children now in France, on the condition that homes and maintenance for them can be found in Jewish homes here, it was learned.

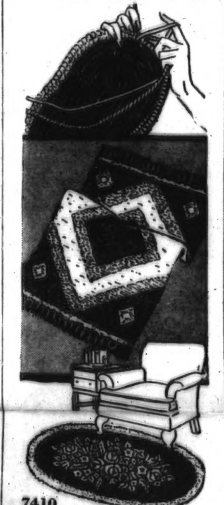
Negotiations have been going on for some time looking toward the care of many refugee Jewish children in unoccupied France, and it is understood the United States is agreeing to take 5,000 under similar conditions.

Under Canadian immigration laws the age limit for "children" is 18. The maximum number to be taken is 1,000 but will be less if homes are not found for that total.

The arrangement is that this agreement only provides sanctuary, so far as the government is concerned, for the duration of the war.

While there is agreement on this conditional transfer there is no certainty as to when the children might arrive, since wartime ocean transportation difficulties have to be overcome.

### Rugmaking Easy Worthwhile Craft



7410 by Alice Brooks

Show your skill as a needlewoman and efficient housewife by making your own rugs of odds and ends. This pattern tells you how to make nine easily made rugs—a choice of crocheted, braided, woven, hooked and tufted. Pattern 7410 contains directions; materials needed; pattern pieces where necessary.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### AIR RAID CASUALTIES

The Ministry of Home Security in London announced that civilian casualties in German air raids on Britain in September were 207 persons killed or missing and 238 injured.

## Royal Air Force Using With Success The Sturdy Hurricane In Recent Dive Bombing Attacks

THE sturdy Hurricane, Britain's aerial jack of all trades, has added dive-bombing to its well laden bag of tricks. Disclosure that the Royal Air Force is using these fast single-seater aircraft as dive-bombers was made by a squadron leader in a broadcast describing their first dive-bombing attack, by eight "Hurris" which went all the way down in formation and smashed their target with two tons of bombs.

### Home Meat Storage

Must Guard Against Invasion Of Destructive Bacteria

Meat requires careful storage. The strict inspection by Government inspectors assures meat free from disease and that the sanitary conditions of the meat market were good, but it does not prevent invasion of destructive bacteria and poisonous toxins after the meat reaches the home. Bad refrigeration and too close covering of meat contribute to spoilage.

Uncooked meat should not be kept in the home more than a day unless in a refrigerator below 50 degrees F., or cured by an antiseptic such as salt or smoke. The wrapper should be removed from the uncooked meat and the meat placed on a platter without cover, other than a piece of waxed paper loosely laid over. When the meat dries a little on the surface, the growth of bacteria is checked. Cooked meat should be covered to prevent drying.

### Space Problem

To Transfer Offices From Ottawa To Other Points

The wartime prices and trade board took note of Ottawa's acute space problem by announcing transfer to Toronto of the rentals administration for Ontario, the prairie provinces, and British Columbia. The transfer was effective Oct. 15.

The board said "the move is part of a plan to decentralize Ottawa administrations in order to assist in alleviating the capital city's acute problem in respect to housing and office accommodation."

The national rentals administration for Quebec and the maritime provinces has been removed from Ottawa to Montreal.

### For National Security

Place Restrictions On Immigration To Northern Ireland

The British government has announced restrictions on immigration to Northern Ireland, where outbursts of Irish Nationalist political activity have increased since the arrival of United States forces.

Home Secretary Morrison said in the House of Commons that all persons not resident there before January, 1940, will be required to obtain entry permits from the Northern Ireland government. He added that the measures taken under the defence regulations in the interest of national security will permit deportation of undesirable.

As late as 1900, there were 10,000 cannon in use for firing at clouds to prevent hail from falling on crops in Italy.

Nature of the target was not revealed, but the Hurricanes roared down in a 400-miles-an-hour, 70-degree dive from 3,000 feet to 1,500—well over a mile, and besides releasing the two tons of bombs brought 96 guns to bear on the target.

The Hurricane began as a fighter, mainly anti-bomber, and did great work in the battle of Britain, when it tore great gaps in the Germans' Stuka (dive bomber) formations. Then it "re-appeared" as a fighter-bomber and has done much to relocate Nazi communications in occupied territories, particularly northern France. As a night fighter, the Hurricane has chalked up a long list of successes.

Disclosure of the new Hurricane accomplishment indicates another imaginative sidelight in Britain's air offensive. The question of dive-bombing has been a controversial one for many months and official British circles have generally held the view that dive-bombers were too vulnerable and that losses in machines were higher than the value of the "precision" results.

The point at which the Nazi Stuka for instance particularly opens itself to successful fighter attack is at the end of its dive, when "pulling out."

The Hurricane as a dive-bomber does not appear to be subject to this criticism because of its speed.

The opposing school of thought has contended that in addition to very accurate bombing the dive-bomber has a big effect on morale.

As far as is known, the R.A.F. is not equipped with dive bombers as such, though the Americans have used them, particularly in the Far East where they usually are carrier-borne machines.

The German air force has never used as many as eight dive-bombers in formation on a single target but eight Hurricanes diving in a row is certainly a new conception of the art.

### How Name Originated

Soldiers Gave Title Of Uncle Sam To U.S. Government

During the War of 1812, Troy, New York, was an important clearing center for food for the army, recalls Your Life magazine. Here a well-known meat packer had his business. Most of the beef that filled the stomachs of the lusty American soldiers was provided by this packer, arriving in oak casks labelled naturally enough, "U.S." for "United States." It happened that the packer, Samuel Wilson, was affectionately known as Uncle Sam, partly to distinguish him from a younger Samuel Wilson who lived in the city. The soldiers soon began calling their food "Uncle Sam's beef," and as the initials of Wilson's nickname were the same as those of his country it was not long before Uncle Sam was used as a title for the government by the American people.

### Valuable Dog

Deaf Lady Has A Dog That Serves Her For Hearing

Just as blind people have "seeing-eye" dogs that serve them for sight, Mrs. Esther Masters of Santa Rosa, Cal., totally deaf, has a "hearing-eye" dog that serves her for hearing. The dog, named Mitzie, is a two-year-old, brindle and white, pure-bred Boston terrier.

When the door bell rings, Mitzie runs to Mrs. Masters and paws her hand; when there is any noise or disturbance about the house, the dog again notifies its mistress. The dog likewise attracts the attention of its mistress to everything that should come under her notice.

### FIRE BURNS FOR 42 YEARS

A 42-year-old blazing landmark finally has been eliminated in this northern section of Pennsylvania's hard coal field. The burning anthracite vein, discovered after in 1890, has been extinguished after four years of excavation by the Simpson Coal Company.

As a motor ages, it is likely to run hotter and may need a different type of spark plug for best results.

The east African short-headed frog swells like a balloon to frighten its enemies.

### Here's How Canadians Waste Power



So that our war production may not suffer, householders are asked to conserve their electricity. The Department of Munitions and Supply order applies to Ontario and Quebec where many war plants are situated and working 24 hours a day. Canadians for years have wasted power and two of the most common methods of waste are illustrated above. (1) The refrigerator door is left open while the housewife takes out the foodstuffs one item at a time, and waits away. Power is also wasted when you keep the refrigerator colder than necessary. Operate it only at the required temperature for the proper preservation of foods. (2) A frequent power thief is the electric toaster operating in competition with a newspaper. Toasters should be in use only when toast is required. Don't leave your toaster on all during breakfast when not toasting. Watch your toast as it won't burn. Burned toast only means another place has to be made and more electricity used up. Here the wastage is double—both bread and power are used unnecessarily.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM



## A Fighting BIRTHDAY

OUR 125<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY 1817 \* 3rd NOVEMBER \* 1942

Glorious deeds for humanity have brightened the years of the century and a quarter through which the Bank of Montreal has lived and served Canada. Sordid deeds of treachery and tyranny cannot detract from the record of courage, faith and achievement made by democratic, freedom-loving nations and peoples.

Canada, in the 125 years of the Bank's existence, has grown from a pioneer colony to a state great among nations in wealth, world-wide activities and influence.

Born when Canada was still a wilderness, with here and there a town, the Bank of Montreal has marched, worked and fought beside Canadians of all generations since 1817, assisting in every field of endeavour to build and preserve the nation.

As on our 100th Birthday, in 1917, we now find Canada, together with her sister dominions and her allies, fighting with all her strength, but confidently, for freedom and all that freedom holds.

We re-dedicate on this our 125th Birthday all our accumulated experience, knowledge, technical skill and financial strength to the service of Canada and her citizens.

### ALWAYS SERVING CANADA

When the Bank of Montreal began business on November 3, 1817, the only transportation in Canada was provided by horse, wagon, stagecoach, canoe and river packet. There was no means of communication, excepting letters delivered by courier. There was no common currency.

In 1942, the picture of Canada presents a modernly equipped nation with gigantic industries, networks of railroads and motor highways, great steamship lines, continental airlines,

instantaneous communications between all parts of the country and with all parts of the world, and a stable system of banking which gives wings to commerce.

In this picture, builded into it for twelve and a half decades, generation after generation, stands the Bank of Montreal, now with hundreds of branches, strong with youth, experienced with age—still serving Canada, in this latest time of crisis.

# BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"





## The Safest Way to Invest Your Money

# VICTORY BONDS REPAY

## ... Every Dollar You Invest!

When you buy Victory Bonds you are laying up for yourself the best of all investments, for back of each one is your country's solemn promise that every dollar you invest in Victory Bonds will be repaid to you in full, plus a fair rate of interest. You can borrow against them, and they are readily saleable when you need the cash. And that solemn promise of repayment in full is backed by all the vast resources of the Dominion of Canada.

When the war is over, you will want to buy all the things we must deny ourselves now. Then, your Victory Bonds will give you the money to buy all these—and your purchases will provide new employment for our boys when they come home again.

What's your share of the savings job? Well, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada to meet Canada's need \$1 in every \$5 of income left after taxes and compulsory

savings have been collected. But the average may not fit your case. Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.

### HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesmen, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



"NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!"

National War Finance Committee

# BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

### INCOME TAXES

Ottawa, Nov. 4—Interviewed by representatives of the Federation of Agriculture and the Farm Press, the Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national revenue stated that while farm businesses, like all other businesses were required by law to make the first payment on their 1942 income tax on Oct. 15, his department was fully aware of the special difficulties farmers would face, and had been instructed to give them some leeway and all possible assistance.

Mr. Gibson explained that the lowering of the income tax back to \$660 for single men and \$1200 for married men, combined with better prices and greater production, would bring a large number of farmers into the income tax paying group, who had not been taxable in past years. In view of this, said the minister, the commissioner of income tax was working with farmers' representatives to simplify farm income tax forms and procedure, to make recommendations which would as far as possible recognize the seasonal nature of farm income and expenses, and the difference between the farm and the city business.

The results of this examination of the subject would be fully publicized, Mr. Gibson said, and then

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HIGHER PRICES PAID

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Wash raisins and put into a jar. Then they will be clean and moist for instant use.

he would call on farmers for the same kind of patriotic co-operation they had shown in stepping up food production. In the meantime he urged every farm operator who had not kept some sort of regular accounts to start now and jot down every 1942 farm receipt and expense they could remember and to keep a careful record of them from now on.



A newcomer, "Voice of Victor" the air on Thursdays at 6:05 p.m. over CJCA. It is a variety show featuring Bob Farnum, Gloria Day, and many other favorites and is worthy of your listening time.

Annually, Charlie Forsyth, sound effects technician of Columbia network's blue-ribbon dramatic program, "Lux Radio Theatre," heard on CJCA Mondays at 7:00 p.m., makes an extensive tour during the summer to record unusual sounds not readily obtainable while the program is on the air. This year, saving tires on the station wagon which carries his portable recording equipment, Charlie concentrated on city sounds. He's been in every out-of-the-way corner of Los Angeles since early July, getting unusual noises for the coming season.

• BUY VICTORY BONDS •

## SPORTS

(By Walter Marlow)

The National Hockey League got under way Saturday night in Toronto and Montreal. The Stanley Cup champions, Toronto Maple Leafs, handed the New York Rangers a 7-2 setback while the Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston 3-2. Star for the Canadiens was Tony Demers, who accounted for two of Montreal's goals.

Last Friday night at Madison Square Gardens, New York, Tami Mauriello punched out a 10-round decision over Lee Savold. Mauriello is a strong contender for the heavyweight crown, and will meet Jimmy Bivins, sensational Cleveland negro, in the near future. Bivins recently defeated the highly rated Bob Pastor.

If woollen garments are scorched in pressing, rub all over the spot with glycerine and let it stand for several hours. Then wash with warm water and the scorched marks will often disappear. An accidental burn on a wool cover will also respond to this treatment if the burn is not too deep.

## 125th Milestone Reached By Canada's Oldest Bank

BANK OF MONTREAL STARTED BRANCH BANKING SYSTEM — GAVE CANADA FIRST REAL MONEY

### IMPORTANT WAR ROLE

### IN VIKING OVER THIRTY YEARS

Canada's oldest banking institution, the Bank of Montreal, on Tuesday, observed the completion of 125 years of service to the people of Canada. Founded in 1817, half a century before confederation, the bank is today a nationwide institution with branches from coast to coast.

When the Bank of Montreal came into being a century and a quarter ago, life in Canada was a rather primitive affair. In those days, travel was by stage-coach and ox-cart, by canoe and sailboat. No steamship had ever crossed the ocean and the voyage by sailing-ship across the Atlantic, even under favorable conditions, often took three months to accomplish. There were no railways, and electricity and the telegraph were unknown.

In 1817, Canada as such did not exist. The country consisted of a few thinly settled colonies, whose population totalled something less than 400,000. Montreal, the chief trading centre, had a population of less than 20,000. Canada's First Real Money

At that time Canada had no currency of its own, and not only American, British and French, but Spanish and Portuguese money was in circulation. Naturally the rates of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent variations, and as a consequence, domestic trade was carried on principally by barter, and international business was on a very unstable basis.

It was in an endeavor to overcome these chaotic conditions that the Montreal merchants banded themselves together to establish the Bank of Montreal. Opening its doors on November 3, 1817, the young bank immediately set about the business of giving some semblance of organization to the financial life of the country, and its first task was the issue of paper currency—that is, the bank's own bills in small denominations—and later copper coins. Specimens of this currency—which was in reality the first Canadian money—were preserved in the Bank's museum in Montreal.

Helped Organize Trading Besides providing a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, the bank nursed along the early enterprises of the country and did much to straighten out the difficulties of international as well as interurban trading.

In the achievement of this, one of the most important factors was the creation of the branch banking system, which was a part of the bank's policy from its inception. It had established itself in modest rented premises only two weeks when it opened an agency at Quebec city. Eight months later in June of 1818, agents were appointed in Upper Canada at Kingston, which was then important as a garrison town, and at York, at Toronto was then known, which, with a population of 1,000, was an outpost for lumbering and the fur trade—industries which formed the only basis of the export business of the country.

Thus it was everywhere through out the country. As the years went on and settlement spread out, the bank opened branches to facilitate the agricultural development of the country, its manufacturing industries and its general commerce.

Pioneering Spirit Since those pioneering days when the bank's officers travelled from branch to branch "at first sale opportunity" as old records say, to the modern times of 1942, when travel by train and airplane has made journeys a matter of hours when formerly they occupied several days, the history of the Bank of Montreal copiously demonstrates the pioneering spirit of Canada's bankers.

Today, the bank has hundreds of branches throughout Canada, and Newfoundland and it's own offices in London, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The size of its capital and reserves at \$75,000,000 today stands in sharp contrast to the corresponding figures of a century and a quarter ago, when the bank began business with a capital of \$350,000. Perhaps a more graphic indication of the bank's growth and assistance it has rendered toward the development of the country is the fact

that it now has more than a million deposit accounts—about one in every four in the Dominion.

Bank's Special War-time Services At the time of the bank's 100th anniversary in 1917, Canada was at war. Today, as the bank passes its 125th milestone, Canada is again at war. Under the stress of war conditions, the institution with its resources, its 125 years of experience and its nationwide system of branches, is playing its part in the nation's war effort, just as it did 25 years ago. In hundreds of communities great and small, the bank is working with Canadian industry and agriculture by furnishing credit and the many essential banking and financial services. Further, it is aiding the government by promoting victory loan campaigns, by the sale of war savings stamps and certificates and in other war activities.



JOHN WEINZWIEG

whose outstanding ability as arranger and composer has been recognized by the CBC, will write the special music for an important new programme series, "Our Canada". The broadcasts have been written and prepared by the CBC Features department to tell the story of Canada's growth, responsibility and achievement as a partner in democracy; a comprehensive report to the people of Canada on the meaning of nationhood within the boundaries of the great Dominion. The whole great story of the people the land and the spirit which gives the heart-beat to Canada will be told against a background of original music written by the Canadian composer, John Weinzwieg. "Our Canada" will be heard weekly commencing Sunday November 1st at 9:15 p.m. CDT (9:15 p.m. MDT) over station CBK Watrous (540 Kcs.) on a coast-to-coast network of the CBC.

Geraniums should be grown in a sunny window. They should not be given a rich soil or be heavily watered or they will produce many leaves and no blossoms.

Paste an envelope on the inside cover of your recipe book to hold recipes you clip, until you have time to paste them in.

If apples are pricked with a fork before they are placed into the oven to bake, the skins will not burst open.

When selecting beets for canning be sure that the tops and the bulbs are fresh, not withered. Small, even-sized beets are best to use.

## When In Edmonton

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## A ROYAL INVESTITURE

Described by One Who Saw This Colorful Ceremony Recently

I have just seen King George bestowing medals on scores of Britain's heroes—and when it was over I wanted to go up and pin a medal on King George.

For an hour and seventeen minutes he stood there at a Royal Investiture, smiling, speaking an intimate word or two to each person who bowed or curtseyed before him, always giving a firm handclasp, sometimes a pat on the arm.

As each recipient stepped back, the King was already reaching for the next medal, held on a red plush pillow at his left side by an Army officer. It was like a production line in a tank plant. Everybody was in his right place, everybody was coached to do the right thing.

It was a surprisingly beautiful setting. I had no idea those grim walls of Buckingham Palace could house such fresh cleanliness of white marble pillars, immaculate red carpet, shining gold leaf on panel and flagpole and good murals.

The show was the King's. He ran it. He did what he liked. Seemed to be having a good time. His heart obviously was in his work.

At the end of the first hour. But was getting fidgety, a little tired and needed a cigarette badly. Perhaps it was those ack-ack guns and German planes overhead that had roused me in the small hours, bringing back that old nervous, sleepless feeling we haven't felt since the blitz days. The King, fresh and at ease, didn't seem to have been affected by the show the Luftwaffe put on for us.

When a full hour had passed the line of honorees still extended down the long white and gold corridor and around the corner out of sight. There were generals, privates, captains, high naval officers and seamen, merchant navy skippers and crewmen, nurses, civil servants in frock coats, a brawny killed young Scot of the Black Watch, airmen of high and lesser rank, air raid wardens, women in various auxiliary services. All were in their Sunday best, scrubbed and shining. It was their big day. Mingled strangely in the regal setting and the long line of those decorated and those who looked on there was a sense that here was the sheer essence of democracy. There was the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady. Among those smiling and some half-tearful faces there was the scunior or Limehouse, the haughtiness of Park Lane, the flamboyance of the West End, the bureaucracy of Whitehall, the provincialism of the English counties, the sweat and toil of the waterfront, the brawniness of Wales, the virility of Scotland; there was the stanchness of seafaring men, the earthiness of men who work in the fields.

It was all blended, one sensed, in a brotherhood of dependency on one another. At the bottom was the inescapable feeling that these people were fighting for something worth saving, worth dying for.

When it was over the King, still apparently fresh, stood at attention while we all rose again for "God Save the King". Then the doors behind him swung open and he stepped back into a great sunny room through which you could see a vista of a fine green grounds beyond out of sight. Probably had lots more King work to do this day.—Wide World Correspondent.

## Wild Rose Hips

Have Been Admitted With Honors To Vitamin C Society

A new member has been admitted to the vitamin C society. Citrus fruits have always belonged; so have tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage and cauliflower and other assorted fruits and vegetables. But now, amazingly enough the wild rose has been admitted with full honors. It seems that rose hips, the small red fruits remaining in the fall and winter after the rose petals have dropped, are a most valuable source of vitamin C.

In England, where oranges are almost a thing of the past, hundreds of tons of rose hips have been made into syrup. They were collected from all over the country through the co-operation of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, school children and others. It has been found that the best time to pick them is in the early autumn after the first frost. Later in the winter they lose part of their vitamin C content.

Britain has standardized the preparation of a syrup which averages vitamin C content as high or higher than that of orange juice. Canadians interested in preparing a rose hip syrup themselves can write to their provincial department of health for instructions.

Farthest light can penetrate into the ocean is from 3,600 to 5,400 feet.

## Cabinet Post?



Major-General L. R. LaFleche of Ottawa may be one of the new ministers in the King cabinet. He is now associated deputy minister of national war services.

## Canada Year Book

1942 Edition Contains Much Interesting Information

The 1942 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by the authorization of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout, and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1942 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,000 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress that the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50 per copy; this covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain such copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each but application for these special copies should be directed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

## Used In War Theatre

Two Tons Of Theatrical Armor Scrapped In New York

The ghosts of kings and actors creaked and groaned on the city's scrap heap, their shining armor junked to make modern implements of warfare.

Two tons of metal theatrical costumes used in spectacles on the New York stage for two decades clanked against kitchen pans, bathtubs and steel girders to give the growing and twisting pile a colorful medieval touch.

Only a by-product of the tremendous scrap drive, directed by newspapers throughout the country, this stuff—helmets, suits of armor, chain mail, cuirasses, swords, spear, and musketry—was contributed by the Brooks Costume Company.

It was all part and parcel of a temporarily-adorned theatrical era, beginning in the late twenties and growing in the thirties, when show productions known to the theatrical trade as "hardware circuses" were in vogue. Chain mail worn by the late John Barrymore and his brother, Lionel, in "The Jew" were included in the scrap. A suit of armor from "Richard III", produced seven years ago, will be melted to make bullets.

Glass was invented by the Phoenicians who are said to have used sand from the river Belus in its manufacture.

Bombay grew from a single factory established by the British in the 17th century to a city of more than 1,000,000 persons.

Pine trees are considered the most important lumber trees in North America.

## Must Work Harder

Nearly One Million Canadians Engaged In War Work

Through the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, sends a message to industry in Canada.

Mr. Howe says, "close to one million Canadians are now engaged in turning out items directly for or connected with the war. My department asks, expects and receives co-operation from Canadian industry, but we must ask for more and receive more as the war goes on."

"In the Army, particularly the overseas forces, great emphasis has been placed on youth, but the finest army in the world would be of little service without fighting equipment, so that here at home, we have to turn to those who are too young to enter the Army and to the men who are beyond Army age as well as drawing on the women of Canada, from which source we have taken almost 150,000 women who are doing a magnificent job for industry and for our cause."

"I ask that the men and women now in industry and those who go into industry, give themselves even more whole-heartedly to the task that they stay on the job, that they keep themselves physically fit and free from accidents, so that there may be no lost time."

"Saving time, doing more each day, saving materials, keeping fit, preventing accidents and producing more whole-heartedly to the task that they stay on the job, that they keep themselves physically fit and free from accidents, so that there may be no lost time."

## Show Big Increase

Census Estimates 977,000,000 Fresh-Water Ducks In West

According to this year's census of wild ducks, taken by the conservation organization known as Ducks Unlimited, there are about 977,000,000 fresh-water ducks in the Prairie Provinces and the territories north of them. This is an increase of 25 per cent. in the duck population in a single year.

Many factors are said to have contributed to this gratifying comeback by the ducks. Rain fall has been plentiful, and natural sloughs have been supplemented by artificial ponds and lakes created to hold moisture, especially in the drouth areas.

As a result, the water fowl have had at their disposal an unusually large number of feeding and breeding grounds.—Edmonton Journal.

## Use Of Perfume

Dress May Be Ruined If Perfume Applied Direct To Material

There are plenty of ways to apply perfume, but don't take a chance on putting it on your costume.

According to officials of the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Laboratory, National Research Council, Ottawa, many dresses sent to them for identification of stains, are ruined from this cause.

In many materials, it is explained, the dye will be altered by the alcohol in the perfume. The spots may not show at once, but suddenly become apparent after dry cleaning and pressing, the heat and solvent having an effect on the already sensitized dye which they would not have on the original dyed fabric.

## Shows Tank Landing Exercises



Here are troops in Britain landing from a tank-carrying craft during recent exercises in landing operations, to prepare for actual assault on the continent. It was part of combined exercises which saw bulldozers, howitzers, heavy Churchill tanks, A.A. guns, ammunition and Bren gun carriers put ashore. All equipment was reloaded at top speed, as part of the rehearsal.

## Straight Tracks

Over Fifty-Seven Miles Without A Curve

There are many straight stretches of railway track in the more than 25,000 miles of lines operated by the Canadian National Railways, the longest being on a branch line in Western Canada. This tangent commences near Camrose and ends at Alliance, Alta., a distance of 57.6 miles.

In second place, totalling 55.45 miles, is a piece of Central Region main line track between Kamoka and Chatham, Ont. Next is a portion of main line track in the Western Region which measures 49.9 miles, being on the route of the Continental Limited from Cutarm to just west of Melville, Sask. East of Kent Junction to west of Catamont, N.B., 30.29 miles, is the longest Canadian National tangent in the Atlantic Region.

On a line running from Durand to Grand Rapids, Mich., there is a straight piece of track of 28.03 miles, which is the longest tangent on lines operated by the Canadian National Railways in the United States.—Canadian National Railways Bulletin.

## Spotted Fever

Three Districts In Southern Alberta Are Possible Sources

Three districts in southern Alberta are possible sources of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, J. H. Brown of the department of entomology at the University of Alberta reported.

The areas in which infected ticks have been found are the districts south of Lethbridge, south of Medicine Hat and the Manyberries area. The fever is contracted through ticks carried by wild animals. Residents in the district mentioned have been offered vaccine as a safeguard against the disease. The treatment is provided by the provincial department of health free of charge.

A study of peat beds of the British Isles traced climatic changes back to 11,000 B.C.

## Canadian Airmen Dress Lightly In Middle East



Judging from these Canadian and American pilots' dress, it's pretty warm even for flying in the Middle East. Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, pictured here with one of their aircraft, are serving with a Sharktooth Squadron of Kittyhawk fighters. Standing on the wing are: Sergt. R. Debarrie, Newton, Man.; at the left: Sergt. L. Barlow, Burke, South Dakota; Pilot Officer L. H. Curphy, Ottawa, Ontario; and Flight Sergeant R. C. Smith, Detroit. In the bottom row are: Pilot Officer J. G. Wright, Ottawa; Sergt. A. Shaw, Riverside, Ont.; Sergt. J. MacAulay, Scotstown, Que.; Flying Officer J. M. S. Crichton, Chapleau, Ontario; Pilot Officer H. L. Phillips, San Antonio, Tex.; and Pilot Officer G. W. Wiley of Windsor, Ont.

## Conserve Supplies

Elimination Of Frills Is Proceeding At Rapid Pace

Nearly 200 orders covering the conservation of supplies and the simplification of business activities have been approved by the industrial division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board since February this year, a survey showed recently.

Elimination of "frills" is proceeding at an accelerated pace, with the board examining the entire industrial picture to see how manpower may be released and supplies conserved by the reduction or elimination of non-essential activities.

Indications were that each industry and its requirements would be considered separately without a blanket order. The board works in close association with the national service branch, and employment requirements in specific areas may have a bearing on the number of workers available to non-essential industries in days to come.

Ten orders dealing with foods have been issued in the present year. One, in line with the simplification program, limited the varieties of bread and bakery products which might be required in specific areas, prohibited premiums and required labelling for weight and identification when baked.

The manufacture of new containers for flour and cereal products made of burlap, jute cotton, kraft paper or coated paper except in the seven, 27, 49 and 99-pound sizes was forbidden.

Ten orders cover simplification, standardization and conservation in electrical equipment and supplies, and five deal with farm, road and municipal machinery. Heating, plumbing and air conditioning supplies are governed by 10 orders.

To control manufacture of furniture and brushes, there are 14 orders, ranging from restrictions on manufacturing to standardization and simplification of desks, typewriter and telephone stands and other office equipment.

Golf clubs, golf and tennis balls, tennis and badminton rackets, leather sports goods, skis and ski poles, toboggans and hockey sticks all are touched by the regulations. Book and writing paper is dealt with in six orders and converted paper in seven.

In the "services" category retail deliveries are limited to one day over any route and zoning is established for the delivery of non-essentials in some areas.

The wartime demand on metals is reflected in 24 orders covering fabricated steel products and non-ferrous metals, establishing limitations and simplifications.

Fine clothing made of wool is controlled by 13 orders, knitted goods by eight, men's and boys' furnishings by six, and women's misses and children's wear by seven.

## Enormous Wheat Crop

Great Wars And Record Breaking Yields Have Affinity

Great wars and record-breaking yields of wheat in Canada and the United States would seem to have an affinity, says the Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation. It was during the first world war that North America staggered the agricultural world with production of an enormous wheat crop. The year was 1915, and the United States harvested one billion bushels of wheat—a record which still stands—while Canada's Prairie Provinces baffled even the most experienced agriculturalists with yields per acre beyond anything on record.

History has repeated itself in the second world war. The yield of wheat per acre in both Canada and the United States in 1942 has shattered the 1915 record which stood for 27 years, while Canada has reached new heights in production. The two countries between them have a wheat crop totalling 1,597,000,000 bushels, of which the United States produced 983 million and Canada 615 million bushels. The previous best for Canada was the crop of 568.7 million bushels produced on a larger acreage in 1928, while in the United States the new crop is only about 18 million bushels below the record-breaking crop of 1915.

## ONCE VISITED LONDON

Wendell L. Wilkie was astonished to learn from Premier Josef V. Stalin that this Soviet leader once visited London. Stalin was there in May, 1907, representing the Trans-Caucasian Bolsheviks as a delegate to the fifth congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labor party.

Place-names in a Tasmanian parish are Paradise, Beulah, Promised Land, Hell's Gates and Nowhere Else.

Homing pigeons have returned to their lofts from distances as great as 2,000 miles.



HELP CANADA KEEP F

"IT RATES AI  
WITH ME"

In peace or war, two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk is a favorite breakfast dish with men who like to "keep fit". Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, retaining all the bran and wheat germ. For general fitness—keep well nourished. Eat tasty, convenient Nabisco Shredded Wheat regularly!

THE CANADIAN NESTLE COMPANY, LTD.  
Hagers Falls, Canada

# NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

## HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —  
MICHAEL TRENT

### CHAPTER II.

That kiss had a shattering effect upon Anne, playing havoc with her emotional balance. It had been fantastic, yet paradoxically somewhat understandable. It was merely something that happened; Steve Hayes had held her robe while she slipped into it. He had been very close, his fingers had touched her, they had looked into one another's eyes—and they had kissed. That was Anne's first reaction.

But the next moment, when Steve Hayes' arms dropped away, she wondered what was wrong with her. She had known handsome men before without wanting them to kiss her and if the space of time she knew this man, this stranger, were added up it would total mere minutes. Anne realized then that she had acted foolishly; her sort didn't kiss so easily, nor want men to think so. Suddenly she wasn't cold anymore, and a wave of heat burned in her cheeks. She dropped her eyes from his fingers were all clumsy thumbs as she tied the cord of her robe.

Anne said, "It will get cold quickly here by the water. I think a hot cup of coffee would go good. Will you come up to the lodge and have one?" "Thanks. I'd like that," he replied. "But don't think I mean to take further advantage of you."

"In that case, I'll take a rain check on that cup of coffee."

"That's quite all right with me," Anne said.

She looked at him then, smiled faintly, and he gave her a jaunty little salute with a suggestion of intimacy in it. They parted like that, Anne moving off through the trees. Behind her, Steve Hayes whistled softly for his horse. She did not walk back, but walked swinging her rubber cap from its strap and acting as though everything was the same and nothing changed. There was no fooling herself, however. Something had changed, some complex thing. The heart of Anne Lowry seemed to be singing.

Mrs. Bailey, one of the staff, was in the lobby when Anne entered. Mrs. Bailey was a widow, a buxom efficient woman with experience in managing mountain hotels, and her acquisition had been a stroke of luck for the Lowrys. She looked mildly troubled now.

"Those groceries didn't come, Miss Lowry," she said. "If there will be guests tomorrow, we'll certainly have to have proper food on the menu. I was going to suggest that you send Burke into town for it but

he hurt his ankle carrying in wood for the fireplaces. Oh, not a serious matter, but one that must be patched.

"I'll go," Anne said. "Let Burke rest. It's not much of a trip in the station wagon. I'll leave at once, before dark."

She went upstairs to her rear room and began changing from the wet swim suit. She had started to dress hastily, but half dressed she became suddenly lost in thought. She tried to mentally shake off Steve Hayes, but it was pleasant to idly sit and hold onto the memory of him. Ridding herself of him took an effort. Anne had to tell herself that he was probably something of a Lothario, a ladies' man, and made a habit of kissing any willing girl. It was a hard thought, but it helped steady her.

It was a 13-mile drive to Sand Flats, and the road was rough and narrow and winding. Anne took her time on the way, and it was quarter after eight when the station wagon rolled down a little town's main street. She drove slowly by the main corner and stopped before the store which was to have delivered the vegetables and fruit. Luckily, the store was still open.

Anne entered and talked to the storekeeper, a slow-moving elderly man who assured her he had meant to deliver her order yet that night. She told him to place the two crates of produce in his car, then left to walk to the corner drug store for a coke. The sheriff's office was near the drug store, and as Anne approached, a group of men wearing side-arms and carrying rifles came from the office. One of the men Anne recognized as the sheriff, an unforgettable man named Hardy, whom she had met on another visit to the station wagon. The name Hardy fitted the older, a gaunt and leathery man with a drooping mustache and gimlet eyes. His type was typically only of the West. Sheriff Hardy's keen eyes.

"Howdy, Miss Lowry," Hardy said. "In town for a little excitement? I reckon Halfway House must be pretty lonely for a young woman like you."

"I'm here for nothing more exciting than some green groceries," Anne told him. "And a coke."

Hardy chuckled. "I'd buy you that drink except I'm busy. Ain't you an old trail-rider like me finds a pretty girl by her lonesome. His eyes had laughed too, but suddenly they were steely again. "Seen any strangers out your way?"

"We've had one visitor, Sheriff—a Forest Ranger."

"Well, we ain't much interested in Forest Rangers." He rubbed a hand over his leathery chin. "Shouldn't any stranger happen along," he went on. "I'd be mighty careful about taking him."

"We shall be—very careful."

Hardy nodded, put on his sombrero, turned away. Anne walked on, and as she reached the drug store saw the sheriff's car with its armed men going speeding off Main Street. They were on a manhunt. The realization made Anne feel a vague uneasiness.

She had her drink at the drug store fountain, then walked back to the station wagon before the produce store. The proprietor had stowed the crates in the rear, she saw with a glance, and had gone back into his

store. She climbed in behind the wheel and started the motor. A U-turn took her back in the direction of the mountain road, and five minutes later she had left the lights of Sand Flats behind. The dark loneliness closed down, yet it was less intense than on other occasions Anne Lowry had travelled that road. She had not known then that Steve Hayes patrolled these forests.

Five miles out of town there was a thudding bump in the rear of the station wagon. Anne imagined nothing more than that the crates were bouncing about. She drove more slowly then, and a mile farther on a particularly bad stretch, she throttled down to a snail's pace. It was the diminished speed that permitted the man hidden in the rear to come forward. The flashlight made scant light and in the gloom his face was dark and uncertain. But his voice was whip-lash sharp.

"Drive on! Do not attempt to interfere with me!"

"You can't do this!"

"I can't do this?" Anne felt the force of his voice, the impact of his words, the weight of his shoulder pressing against her. The gun in his right hand was a dim black thing, but a real threat. Anne shivered with fear, the first real fear she had felt for his presence since she had left the rough road. His shoulder lifted its pressure from hers, but his eyes throbbed hidden by the darkness, lay like a weight on her. She remembered Sheriff Hardy. His warning about strangers and the manhunt he was on. This man at her side was the object of that manhunt.

"This road—where does it lead?" His voice made Anne's nerves jump, but suddenly she had mastered her fear. She forced herself calm and with calmness she noticed the stilled words of his speech. He spoke well enough, yet there was an awkwardness in his use of words. It occurred to her abruptly that somewhere she had heard a man talk in that awkward way and she tried to think back and remember.

"Answer, please!"

"Yes—oh, yes!" He had made her jump again. "It leads to Halfway House, a mountain hotel."

"How far is this hotel?"

"About six or seven miles."

"There are people there?"

Anne hesitated, thinking fast. If he believed there were people at Halfway House it was possible he would not want to go nearer. She said, "Yes, there are many people there. A hotel, you know."

"What is your name?" he demanded.

"My name is—Anne Lowry."

The man grunted. It was a guttural sound like, "Acht!" Then, "I cannot believe it. It is too impossible. Please, stop the car. Yes, stop the car. You have nothing to fear from me."

The steely hardness had gone out of his voice; suddenly there was a hint of sympathy in it. He stepped out of the car, and Anne saw that he was a man of about thirty, with a fair complexion and something akin to a smile. Anne did not believe this man could really laugh. She stopped the car, drew the emergency brake, and the man said, "Now, Anne Lowry—you will look at me. Look at me with care."

Anne knew him then, all in a flash, even before the match he produced and struck flared up between them. "Erich!" she cried. "Erich Kruger—you of all people!"

"It is incredible, not?" the man said.

They laughed together, Anne de-

lightedly and Erich Kruger harshly, and for one moment the desperation behind the situation was forgotten. Old friends had never been so glad to meet. They had been friends. . . . Anne could remember the innumerable times Erich Kruger had been guest at the Lowry house on the tropic island where her father had been consular officer. The airline he had flown for had been one of those subsidized lines, employing European flyers, the sort of line patriotically jettisoned by people eyed with suspicion. There never had been anything off-color about Erich, however, yet when the war came he and other suspect aviators had been replaced with Yankee and Latin-American pilots. And Erich had dropped from sight.

"It's been so long, Erich," Anne said, beginning to sob. "Three years, almost. What have you been doing?"

"What are you doing here, like this?"

Instantly she knew that had been the wrong question. The match had burned out, but even in the gloom the face of Erich Kruger showed suffering and bitterness.

## HOME SERVICE

A SCIENTIFIC WAY TO SLIM QUICKLY



TURKEY (with stuffing)	TURKEY
462 CALS	150 CALS
GINGERBREAD (40% FAT)	GINGERBREAD
300 CALS	100 CALS

When Diet Needs Alterations!

Every year a size larger! It's positively frightening!

For fat is a simple matter of too many calories. To reduce, simply cut calories.

Just have your turkey (only 150 calories a serving) without the stuffing (312 a half-cup). At desert time have gingerbread (100) without sauce (300).

By just cutting high-calorie extras like this you do a lot toward cutting to 1,200 calories a day—your reducing allowance.

Start now to be slim! Our 32-page booklet gives 42 low-calorie menus, a calory chart for all every-day foods.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The New Way To A Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

# You Will Enjoy Postum

TRY Postum today. Its robust, satisfying flavor is delicious . . . and it saves on sugar, too.



You can prepare Postum right in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. It is quick, easy and economical.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin. Everyone can drink it safely.

YOU CERTAINLY DO  
LOOK WELL, DEAR

THAT'S BECAUSE  
WE'VE SWITCHED  
TO POSTUM.

THERE'S NOTHING  
IN POSTUM TO  
UPSET YOU—IT LETS  
YOU RELAX AND  
SLEEP BETTER.  
THAT'S WHY YOU FEEL  
BETTER



## POSTUM

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

## SELECTED RECIPES

**APPLE FLAKE BETTY**

5 cups corn flakes  
3 cups sliced apples  
1/2 cup sugar, granulated or brown  
Cinnamon  
3 tablespoons butter

Put layer of corn flakes in buttered casserole. Cover with layer of apples. Add half the sugar; sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with a third of the butter. Add another layer of corn flakes, remaining apples and sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with more butter. Put layer corn flakes on top; dot with remaining butter and sprinkle with a little sugar. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Yield: Six servings.

Note: Add about two tablespoons water to slush before baking. If apples are not juicy. Sprinkle a few drops lemon juice over apples if they are not tart.

## COLLECT GARDEN SEEDS

Seeds for gardens in camps where Canadian prisoners of war are detained, will be collected under the auspices of the Prisoners of War Relatives' Association. It was announced here. The gardens, it is said, are grown for the exclusive use of the prisoners of war.

## POISON IVY

Even in winter, poison ivy awaits its victims. In early summer, clusters of inconspicuous white flowers arise from the axils of the leaves and are succeeded by round, dull, white fruits of the size of a seed pea. Fleas at first, the fruits become firm and dry, in which condition they remain on the leafless stems all through the following winter—ornamental and tempting sprays to people ignorant of their character.

Nothing annoys a woman more than to have her friends drop in and find the house looking just like it usually does.

Buy War Savings Certificates

# HOUSEHOLDERS— Attention!

Here's the Answer  
to Your Question

If you cannot get Crown Brand Syrup from your favourite grocer now and then, here is the reason. Because "Crown Brand" in addition to its other uses is being very generally used to help supplement the supply of sugar in Canadian Homes, the demand has increased tremendously.

Though there has been a much greater amount of Crown Brand syrup produced this year, even this increased supply cannot cope with the shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

Don't hoard . . . buy normally . . . we are making every effort to supply the increased demand, and your grocer will do his best to fill your needs.



## CROWN BRAND SYRUP

Successful is  
your baking  
When ROYAL  
makes your bread  
On loaves sweet,  
tender, tasty  
Your family  
is well-fed



ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Made in  
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## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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### HORIZONTAL

- Former ruler
- Mannerly
- Wind instrument
- To jump on
- One foot
- To engrave
- Urn
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Teutonic deity
- Precious stone
- Spiced
- White implement
- Spanish cooking vessel
- Bulgarian
- Philippine savages
- To sow
- Cornucopia
- Regularly traversed route
- Journey
- Mayan deity
- Assented
- The east
- Musical syllable
- Churchill
- Moslem deity

### VERTICAL

- Earth mound
- One skilled in military deception
- Symbol for actinium
- Greek letter
- Slippers
- Pantomime dance
- Headwear
- Poetic
- Always
- Sweet, starchy substance
- Conjunction
- Parent
- Italian river
- Mulberry
- French river
- Colloquial: six vehicle
- Made of expression in a particular locality
- To swaddle with a bandage
- Diminutive
- To check
- Egyptian
- Measure of length
- To eat
- Large furnace
- To move rapidly
- Lamb's pen
- Sea nymph
- Referring to the sun
- Colloquial: adventure
- Pronoun
- Mixed type
- Ward
- Deceased
- Beverage
- Hebrew
- Babylonian deity
- To accommodate
- Blush

## Melton Jackets



Mens melton jackets, made from smooth finish all wool 28 oz. melton. Navy shade. The same good quality coat we have sold the past year and at the same price.

Jacket style ..... 5.95  
Bush coat ..... 6.95

## MEN'S HEAVY DUTY MACKINAW SPECIAL

Acme made from 32 oz. pure all wool mackinaw. Blue or grey plaid design. Two breast pockets, 2 large side pockets, full leather faced. Full 35 inches long. All around belt. Dyed sheep collar, shawl style. Body full doeskin lined, sleeves mole lined. Special price ..... 14.50

## WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

See these smart new lasts in "As-trid" shoes for fall. Crushed kid, vice kid fabric and kid combination. The neat style and splendid fit makes these very popular.

Priced at —  
3.95 4.50 4.95

## CHILDREN'S MITTENS

Warm lined mittens for the children. Come in jersey, capeskin, pigtex and cowhide. Fine pile leather. All shades. Warmly fleece lined. Priced from ..... 30c

## CHILDREN'S HOSE

Clinknit cotton hose. 1 in 1 rib. Made with strong 4 ply heel and toe. A good hose for the moderate weather. Priced at size at, per pair

20c 25c 29c

## WEAR WELL HOSE

A popular fine cashmere hose shade. Made from fine botany for children. 1 in 1 rib. Suntan wool yarn reinforced for extra wear with fine cotton. Good length. 4 ply heel and toe. Priced as to size, per pair

35c 39c 49c

## KNITTING YARN

Stanfield's yarn. Pre-shrunk yarn that is ideal for mitts, everyday sweaters, etc. Comes in blue, green and brown heather shades. Half pound ..... 85c

Paton and Baldwin Scotch fingering. This splendid yarn comes in good shades for home knitting, and no better yarn is made. Quarter pound skeins ..... 55c

J. C. McFarland Co.

Irma

## STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR

Known and worn from coast to coast. Stanfield's heavy ribs are the choice of the outdoor man. They assure warmth. Stock is complete.

### GOLD LABEL

Made from pure wool yarns, this is the lightest weight in the heavy ribs. Made up to the usual standard of size.

Shirts and drawr

2.15

Combs.

3.75

### RED LABEL

Medium weight combinations in the heavy rib. Gout all wool yarns. This label is a popular one.

Per suit

4.50

### BLUE LABEL

Cold defying underwear. The man who spends lots of time outdoors prefers this real heavy all wool garment. No matter how cold the weather, Blue Label holds out the frost.

Shirts and drawers

2.95

Combs. 4.95



## HORSEHIDE JACKETS

Smart enough for dress, strong enough for work. These coats are selling well but we still have a good assortment. Made from soft pliable horsehide that will not peel. Stylish cut. Green, tan navy, maroon. Plain and contrasting trim. These jackets were made to sell at a higher price and are real value for your money at these figures.

Silk lined

13.95

Fannel lined

14.95

## GIRLS' U'WEAR

Mason knit combs for the school girl. Natural color elastic needle knit. Warmly fleeced inside and out. This garment wear well and is easily laundered. Priced at

Sizes 22 to 28

1.00

Sizes 30 to 34

1.19

## CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Warm woolen sweaters for the little tots. All shades and many styles to choose from. Buy them sweaters, they are smart and warm. Priced from ..... 1.00

## LOCALS

It really looks as though winter has set in with so much snow everywhere and more coming. A considerable amount of threshing remains to be done in this district.

Hallowe'en in Irma this year was quiet, no damage done of any kind. The children enjoyed themselves dressing in disguises of various kinds and visiting the homes throughout the village.

Keep in mind the special Remembrance service at the United Church Sunday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30.

There will be a shadow social and dance in Sunny Brae school on Friday, November 6. Ladies bring undecorated boxes. Proceeds to pay expenses for Christmas entertainment. Good music. Everybody welcome.

The congregation of the United church are holding their anniversary service on Sunday, Nov. 15, with annual dinner and public meeting Monday evening, Nov. 16. Keep these dates open and plan to attend.

Although November 11, Remembrance Day will not be observed as a public holiday this year throughout Canada, the business people of Irma will close up for the day and devote their time and energies to the Curling Club Bee. The curling club extend an invitation to any men of the district who feel they have time and are willing to come in and help in any way they can on November 11. Your assistance will be appreciated.

The Ladies Orange Lodge is away to a good start on a series of four whist drives they hope to run off before Christmas, with two go prizes each evening and two grand prizes for the total high score. Lunch will be served after the game and everyone is welcome.

Did you know the ladies choir of the United church are getting up some real special music for the anniversary services being held on Sunday, November 15, to be followed by a fowl supper on Monday and a program in the evening.

Mr. C. L. Peero came home from Carrot Creek last Saturday for the week-end to visit his family.

Mr. Percy Webber is working at Wainwright helping unload material for the camp being established there.

E. W. Carter has been appointed secretary-treasurer of Wetaskiwin school division and is leaving next week for his new position.

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

## HERE IS THE BLUE PRINT . . .

The co-operative movement is democracy in business. As it depends on human agencies to conduct it, it can never be perfect, but it is a long way ahead of the capital stock company and the modern trust corporation.

Co-operation does not exist in law or in formula. It exists in the minds and hearts and purposes of the people. It is founded on mutual confidence and trust. With the development of these ideals people can make a success of co-operation.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a creation of the farmers of this province. It has demonstrated its efficiency as a business organization and also its adherence to the co-operative principles. To make it a greater success than ever, it needs the interest and support of a greater number of the farm people of this province.

## Alberta Pool Elevators

**THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY**

- Kates that are considered as your pocketbook.
- Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
- Grand food in the Café at reasonable prices.

The kind of hotel you like!

**ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL**

101st Street, Edmonton

## TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

## Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

### Unreserved Cash AUCTION SALE

Sale to be held at Wilbert Meyers 2 mi. NW of Irma  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, starting 1 p.m.**  
FROST AND WOOD SEED DRILL, 20 run  
OLIVER DOUBLE DISC, 7 foot  
SINGLE DISC 2 1/2 SLEIGH  
THREE SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROWS  
TWO SECTIONS LEVER HARROWS  
MASSEY BINDER, 8 foot  
OLIVER ENGINE GANG PLOW, 14 inch  
HORSE GANG PLOW, 14 inch  
DEERING MOWER  
WAGON  
WAGON BOX  
CORDWOOD SAW AND FRAME  
No. 12 CREAM SEPARATOR  
INCUBATOR, 120 egg size  
TANDEM HITCH  
DOUBLETREES  
2 CROW BARS  
LONG HANDLE SHOVEL  
STRAW FORK  
STEEL WATER BARREL  
2 LOG CHAINS  
2 SETS OF BREECHING HARNESS  
2 SETS OF PLOW HARNESS  
PLUSH CHAIR  
2 OIL LAMPS  
COLEMAN GAS LAMP  
Many other articles too numerous to mention  
TEAM GREY GELDINGS, 10 and 11 years old  
DARK GREY MARE, age 9 years  
LIGHT GREY MARE, age 8 years  
BAY MARE, age 7 years  
GREY GELDING, age 7 years  
BLACK GELDING, age 5 years  
BAY GELDING, age 8 years  
BAY GELDING, aged  
GELDING, two years old  
MRS. RUBY MATHESON, Owner  
Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer J. Fletcher, Clerk  
Lic. No. 21-42-43

NOTHING MATTERS NOW but..



Never stretch pie crust to fit a plate, as it shrinks when baking.

Strained honey, mixed with soft butter makes a delightful topping for cinnamon toast and other hot breads.

Place a folded cloth under the dish which contains food to be beaten. The cloth saves the table and helps to keep the dish steady.

"The Album of Familiar Music," one of radio's best loved shows, is heard each Sunday night at 7:30 over station CJCA. No other program has ever held the warm spot in radio listeners' hearts occupied by the beloved "Album of Familiar Music," since it first went on the air nine years ago. The simple presentation of well-known music has won for it a following enjoyed by few shows.

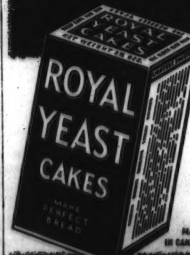
To preserve bathing caps and shoes for another season, cover well with talcum powder and pack away. This will prevent the rubber from cracking.

To prepare prunes for salads, etc., wash well and cover with one inch of cold water. Let stand two hours and simmer until tender. Stones may then be removed easily.

A paste made of scouring powder moistened with ammonia will remove unsightly stains on brass trays or other brass articles. Apply paste, remove when dry, then polish brass.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

TEXTURE OF 5 LOAVES OF BREAD INSURED FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER